Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 18 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, March 2, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Windstorms Rake County; Losses High

Severe wind, carried east by terrific tornadoes that spread ruin in the area of St Louis, Mo., roared through Lancaster Lancaster County and other sections of the Commonwealth Saturday evening, leaving behind damage in the State that may run into millions Rain ranged from 35 to 65 of an inch in the county

Telephone and electric service were curtailed in many sections Farms were especially hard hit Down in the south end of the County, winds shoved a 90-by-40 foot tobacco shed off its foundation, 25 feet against a tile silo on the farm of Aaron S. Glick, R2 Quarryville.

Elsewhere the story was much the same, telephone wires downed, shingles torn and scattered, plate windows broken in cities, telephone poles snapped and sagging, roofs blown off.

Follow Heavy Rain

Mr. Glick reported that the winds struck around 5 15 p. m Saturday, just after a lashing rain poured down, stopped and after skies had cleared Two acres of tobacco were stored in the basement, and indications are it is allright, but the bulk of Mr. Glick's farm machinery — two tractors, planters, cultivators, and other equipment — were buried in the debris.

Had the silo not stopped the tobacco barn's movement east, Mr Glick believes, other buildings may have been destroyed too Although he carried insurance on the building, it is estimated it would take $11,000 to replace the barn with one 30-

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Robertson Elected Again By Poultrymen

Lancaster County Poultry Association directors have again named Dr E I Robertson to a second term as president. His naming was this week in a directors' meeting at the Sexchick Co, East Petersburg.

Also reelected was the entire slate of officers, J R. Greider Elizabethtown, vice president; Lewis L Mortensen, East Petersburg, secretary, and L. Howard Martin, R2 Lancaster, treasurer.

Committee chairman will be Mr Greider, in charge of memberships; Mary Myers, Lampeter, tour, and Levi H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown, program

Officials believe that by retaining the present staff, work on the proposed Poultry Center can progress more rapidly and efficiently At the same time, they made plans for the annual barbecue June 9, to be held this year at Lititz

Winds Level Tobacco Shed

Straight winds Saturday evening wrecked havoc on the farm of Aaron S. Glick, a mile or so south of Quarryville. Shown above is a tobacco shed that was moved 25 feet east to rest against a tile silo. When the structure collapsed, many items of farm machinery were buried by debris. Damage from this storm was estimated in the millions of dollars in Pennsylvania. High winds — up to 80 miles an hour — followed a calm period that same after a heavy downpour of rain (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Fitz-Roy Named New Baltimore Yards President

Frank G. Fitz-Roy has been named president of the Union Stock Yards, Baltimore, it was announced this week upon his resignation as supervisor of the Lancaster District Office, Packers and Stock Yards Branch, United States Department of Agriculture

Mr Fitz-Roy, who has been with the USDA 30 years, began his career at National Stock Yards, St Louis, moving later to USDA market offices in Los Angeles, Omaha Wichita, and New York City before coming to Lancater Feb 8, 1955, when the Lancaster Yards USDA office was opened.

Mr. Fitz-Roy will succed Lawrence R Hatter, whose resignation was effective March 1

As yet, no successor has been named to the position he vacates at the Lancaster market, which supervises livestock marketing in the 11 northeastern states

Calvary Fellowship Meeting Last Night

The men's dinner meeting of the Calvary Fellowship was held last night at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy. The Rev. D. S. Clark, U S. director of the HCJB, was speaker.

Two-Price Wheat Favored By Grange

A two-price plan for wheat involving domestic and export prices was favored in a motion put on record this week by the Fulton Grange, meeting at Oakryn Hall. State House Bill 1802, giving the Secretary of Lobor authority to fix price of labor on contract jobs over $200,000, was also opposed.

Master Charles G. McSparran reported construction will soon start on the Grange Hall addition A spelling bee was conducted by Miss Mabel Brabson, lecturer.

JayCees Name Outstanding Young Farmer

Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1955 will be honored at a special awards dinner at the Stevens House in Lancaster at 6.30 p m. Friday, according to Irvin Huber, chairman of the committee conducting the program for the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce

Winner of the local program will be eligible for the Pennsylvania and the National Award which is being sponsored jointly by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National Petroleum Institute Committee on Agriculture.

The Lancaster JayCees will present an all-expense free trip to the National Awards program in Pittsburgh, April 11 and 12, to the local winner. He will also receive several cash prizes donated by local merchants.

The five local entries in this first annual award are: Stanley E. Kreider, Drumore; Roy H. Book, R1, Ronks; J. Everett Kreider, and Robert C. Groff, R3, Quarryville, and Raymond F. Witmer, R1, Willow Street.

Benson Replies To See It Now; "Not on Rocks"

WASHINGTON — Anyone who claims farmers are headed for a depression simply are not telling the truth, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said on a CBS television program in reply to Edward R Murrow's recent television program, "See It Now, a Crisis of Abundance"

This program, the Secretary asserted, gives a "somewhat distorted picture of the American farm situation," and he urged his audience to back the administration's flexible farm price support program, making wishes known through local Congressmen.

American agriculture is not on the rocks, it is not depression-bound, Mr Benson declared "Whoever says it is is rendering the cause of the farmer a disservice and is simply not telling the truth." "There is no problem or no crisis of abundance," it's "an imbalance between supply and demand a critical cost-price squeeze"

Unsound programs his office inherited are responsible for farm problems and surpluses today, the Secretary tild

Two others have been offered time by CBS to air their views on the farm situation, Sen. Clinton P Anderson (Dem.-N. M.), formerly Democratic secretary of agriculture under President Truman, and an opponent of rigid high price supports, and to Sen. Hubert H Humphrey (Dem.-Minn)

MINNICH REELECTED

Graybill G. Minnich, R3 Lititz, has been elected to his 16th term as president of the Lancaster County Production Credit Association.

Numbers of Dairymen Off, Yields Higher

By ERNEST J. NEILL

In the last five years, the number of Pennsylvania dairymen has dropped 25 per cent, yet there are about the same number of cows being milked, producing 30 per cent more milk than they did five years ago.

This was but one of several interesting items given some 350 Lancaster County dairymen and friends Wednesday at the Lancaster County Dairy Day in the Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster

Offering this information was Joe Nageotte, extension dairy specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, speaking on "Efficient Dairy Feeding"

Home Raised Grain Cheapest

"Simple, home raised grains and cheapest commercial supplements (proteins) are best," he told, pointing out radical changes that have come about in dairy feeding the past few years. "We're moving away from a grain feeding program to a roughage feeding plan, supplemented by grain And this is boosting milk production Roughage has more feeding value than many realize," he emphasized.

Quite a murmur and applause rang through the audience when Lancaster County Agricultural Agent M. M. Smith relayed the message that President Eisenhower announced he would run again.

"There is a great change in pastures, more grass is being produced per acre than we believed possible, yet our cows waste it," Mr. Nageotte continued "Use systematic grazing, strip or ration grazing — it's 2,000 years old in Europe — by using electric fence," he advised.

Dr H. A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, reviewed "Progress

(Continued on Page Three)

Chester County 4-H Tractor Club In Second Meet

The Chester County 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club held its second weekly lesson and demonstration meeting at J. A. Connell's farm machinery shop in West Grove

The first, second, and third year groups studied "What Makes an Engine Run and Operator's Manual," "Saving Fuel," and "Hitch Tractor to a Plow," respectively. Instructors for the meeting were club leaders Pusey Moore, Dick Walter, and Charles Brosius.

Dennis F. Abe, Assistant County Agent, showed a film, "Diesel, the Modern Power." Francis Lyons, shop foreman, showed a film on his trip through the West

Ralph Milliron and George Hickman were appointed on the decoration committee for the county-wide 4-H square dance.

Robert L Kunkle of Downingtown won the door prize, a pair of vice-grips. Mr. Connell also served refreshments following the meeting.

SAMPLE COPY

See—SPECIAL OFFER—Page 11

Steers Steady To 25c Lower; Hogs Higher

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

LANCASTER, March 1,

(Wednesday to Wednesday Review) CATTLE 2677 week ago 2741. Compared with last Tuesday Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25c lower, demand rather narrow. Best action on steers grades average Choice and better weighing 1250 lbs. and lighter Cows around 25c lower. Bulls slow about steady. Stockers and feeders slow barely steady. Bulk Good and Choice fed steers $16 50-19.50, a few lots and loads 1150-1250 lb. average to high Choice steers $20 00-20 50, load 1356 lb. Choice steers $20 00, One load Prime 1246 lb steers $22 25 and a part load 1150 lbs to $22.50. Commercial and low Good steers $14 75-16 25 Small lots Commercial and Good heifers $14.00-16 00 a few Good to low Choice up to $17 00 Most Utility and Commercial cows $11 25-13.00, Canners and Cutters largely $8 50-12 00. Utility and Commercial bulls $14.75-17 50; a few Good 850-1100 lb butcher bulls $17 50-18.50. Cutter grades, $13-00-14 00 Most Medium and Good 650-900 lb feeder steers $15.00-17 00, load 880 lb Good and Choice feeders $17.50, several lots Good and Choice 600-647 lb light yearling feeder steers $19 00-20 00, a few lots 450-550 lb Choice stock steer calves $21 00-22.75

CALVES. 1022 week ago 1035. Compared with last Tuesday Veal calves about steady. Bulk Good and Choice 140-200 lb vealers $22 50-27 00; high Choice and Prime $27.50-31 00 odd head to $32 00 early. Utility and Commercial mostly $15 00-21 00, Culls down to $10 00.

HOGS. 1491 week ago 1890 Compared with last Tuesday barrows and gilts mostly 50c higher Sows scarce mostly steady Receipts mainly barrows and gilts 180-240 lbs in Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U -S mixed 1-3, 180-230 lbs $13 00-13 50, several lots mostly U S 1 and 2 went to local small killers at $14 00 Weights 240-270 lbs $12 25-13 00 Sows 400 lbs and lighter $9 75-10 50, over 400 lbs $8.00-9 50

SHEEP 60 week ago 177 Hardly enough slaughter lambs this week for an adequate market test A few lots Utility and Good 60-85 lb wooled slaughter lambs about steady $15 00-20 00 a few Choice up to $22 00 Culls down to $10.00

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Quality Egg Mash	3.95	Special Chop	3 10
Quality Pellets	4 10	16% Blue Bird Dairy	2 65
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Super A Dog Meal (25 lbs)	2 05	Enriched Fitting Ration	3 35

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Sales Limited, Broiler Prices Gain Thursday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales Report, Sale #128, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1956)—Sales were limited Thursday on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, with 13 lots of 37,525 birds offered and 13 lots totaling 30,525 sold, at an average of 23 42 in a range of 22 to 26 cents Willis Good, R4 Lititz, scored the top on 700 Red and White Vantress, 10 wks., 5 days, that sold to John Thomas, R6 Lancaster. Thursday's price gain was slight

For the corresponding sale a year ago, on Thursday, Feb 24, 1955, Sale #34, 21 lots totaling 59,050 birds were offered, 19 lots totaling 57,550 were sold from 28½ to 31 , averaging 29 78

Sales by Lot Number

Here are Thursday, Feb 23, 1956 sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

23-1, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey, Jr) 1100 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 25, 23-2, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey, Jr , 2100 Red Vantress, 9½ wks, to Roy E Ream, 24¼, 23-3, Willis Good, 700 Red White Vantress, to John N Thomas, 26, 23-4, Mrs Paul Watts, 750 White Rocks, 13 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc , 22, 23-5, C Richard Neff, 1300 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, 6 days, to Harry H Weaver, Jr , 24, 23-6, Harold O Yoder, 1025 Arbor Acre White Rocks, 9-2, to Roy E Ream, 22½, 23-7, George Weaver, 7000 Indian River Cross, 10-2, no sale, 22 bid,

23-8, George Weaver, 7000 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Harry H Weaver, Jr , 23, 23-9, Amos B King, 1100 Silver Cross and White Mountains, 9-6, to Walter C Mellinger, 24, 23-10, Elmer Sensenig, 1150 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Walter C Mellinger, 24½; 23-11, D E Horn & Co , 4500 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 22¾, 23-11A, D E Horn & Co (Nelson Fritz), 6500 White Mountains and Indian River Cross, to Mandata Poultry, 24; 23-12, A K Earhart, 900 White Vantress, 9-2, to R J. Brendle, 24½; 23-13, Indian River Poultry Farm (Lloyd H Kreider) 2400 Indian River Pullets, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc , 24½

EGGS

Philadelphia, Feb 29, (USDA) Market unsettled. Demand fair Supplies exceeded immediate needs and there was a moderate into storage movement

Wholesale selling prices Minimum 10 PCT AA Quality large 45-48# White 42-43, Brown 42-42½, Medium White 41-42, Brown 41-41½ Extras, Minimum 60 per cent A Quality Large 45-50# White 40-41, Brown none, Mixed Standards 38-39, Current Receipts none, checks 38-39

Receipts Feb 28- 4,503 cases all by truck

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Feb 29, (USDA) Market about steady Supplies were adequate for the fair but very selective demand. Large Cross Pullets 34-36c White Rocks 33-35c small sizes 28-30c Large White Rock Caponettes 32-33c few lots 34c Cross Fryers 25-27c few lots 28c White Rocks 26-27c Columbias 25c, Vantress Reds 26-27c No 2 Quality Mixed Broilers 20c down to 12c Turkeys unsettled Demand fair for more than ample supplies. Few lots White Holland Young Hens 50c. Young Toms 30c Bronze Young Toms 33c.

Receipts Feb 28 included Maryland 7650 lbs Delaware 23648 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy Quality Broilers or Fryers Heavy Type 3-4 lbs 25-28 Pullets 4½ lbs and over 33-36 4-4½ lbs 28-30. Hens Heavy Type 29-32 Light Type 15-22. Old Roosters 12 Ducks Muscovy 22-25 Pekin 25-32 Turkeys Young Hens 50 Young Toms 30-33.

Broiler Prices Tuesday Steady, Average at 23.41

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report—Sale #129, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1956) — Prices held relatively steady on the Tuesday auction of broilers here with 11 lots of 46,950 birds listed, offered and sold. Prices ranged from 22¾ to 24¾, averaging 23.41. There was no sale on the corresponding day a year ago. Elam Kauffman, Conestoga, topped the market with 500 Red Vantress, 9 weeks, 4 days, selling to Ray W. Gibble, R1 Columbia, at 24¾.

Pennsylvania average placements, 9, 10 11 weeks earlier, totalled 592.000. For yesterday, Thursday's market, 65,000 were listed

Sales Tuesday by Lots

Here are sales Tuesday by lot number, seller with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

Lot 28-1, Henry Burkholder, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Mandata Poultry, 23¾, 28-1A, Henry Burkholder, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Roy E Ream, 23½, 28-2, Kenneth McCracken (Enos Eshbach), 3000 White Mountains and Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Tilley's Poultry, 24¼, 28-3, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 8500 White Vantress, 10 wks to Carl B. Risser, 22¾, 28-4, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 8000 White Vantress, 10 wks to C F. Manbeck, Inc , 23¾,

28-5, LeRoy Horst, 2500 Indian River Cross, 10 wks to Walter C Mellinger, 23, 28-6, George Weaver, 7000 Indian River Cross, 11 wks, to Roy E Ream, 23, 28-7, Miller & Bushong (Herbert Fisher), 2890 White Vantress, 9-4, to Mandata Poultry, 23¾; 28-8, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 4000 Red Vantress, 9-4 to Walter C. Mellinger, 23½, 28-9, Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman), 500 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Ray W Gibble, 24¾; 28-10, Marlin Cassel, 650 Red Vantress, 10-4, to Martin M Brendle, 24¼

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County Poultry Association in March 15 Banquet

The third annual banquet of the Lancaster County Poultry Association will be Thursday night, March 15 at 7 p. m. in Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

Lancaster Mayor Kendig C. Bare, accompanied by Mrs. Bare, will give an official welcome to the new Poultry Center. M. W. Anspach, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will also welcome the new Center to Lancaster City. His wife will also be a banquet guest

Purposes and plans for the Center will be explained, and the Catalina Quartet will offer entertainment.

Tickets, at $2 each, may be secured from Lewis Mortensen, East Petersburg. A limited number is available, and early reservations are urged

Copper Kettle $17 in Auction at White Horse

Household effects offered at public auction by Mrs. Emma W. Hostetter, widow of Dr George Hostetter at White Horse, sold well in the auction conducted by Walter Wanner of Gap.

A small copper kettle went for $17, a safe at $42.50, filing cabinet $27 50, medicine scales $6 and $8, goblets from $4 to $8.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME — Spend The Day At

FARM BUREAU

Numbers of Dairymen Off

(Continued from Page One)

in Brucellosis Eradication," pointing especially to Lancaster County's advance. "Lancaster County is far ahead in this program," he told, "and it won't be the last county to be certified as brucellosis-free." Here 12 townships have been tested and cleared completely, one is in the process of being cleared. "In 16 to 18 months, the entire state of Pennsylvania will have been tested for brucellosis . . . the public demands milk from brucellosis-free herds," he concluded.

J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist from Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Insect Control to Forage Crops," and told that Spittlebug control can increase hay yields, quality and feeding value as well as maintaining plant vigor. "Successful insect control depends upon correct time, method and material . . . use care that you don't contaminate ponds or streams," he warned.

Dairy Farm Inspection

Choosing as his topic, the "Value of Dairy Farm Inspection," John W. Newlin, associate counsel, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, told the group that farm sanitation is the key to better prices for milk. "Emphasis is on quality, prices are paid on quality; quality, as milk leaves the farm, is the most important asset you can get," he told the audience "Farm sanitation is a matter of protecting your investment — let's do a quality job," he asked of the milk producers.

Following a hearty lunch that featured many dairy products, A. B. Freeman, chief sanitary engineer of the U S. Public Health Service from New York City spoke on "Water Supplies and Waste Disposal for Dairy Farms." Ivan E. Parkin, extension dairy specialist from Penn State explained "Management of Bulk Milk Tanks," and Mr. Nageotte talked on "Cow Comfort."

Comfort Stall — Freedom

Mr. Parkin upset tradition considerably when he recommended use of water at lower temperatures for washing bulk milk tanks and milking equipment. Due to new detergents, he told the group, it is possible now to use water of only 100 to 120 degrees. He also recommended use of a hose in the milk house, with water under pressure.

"A comfort stall means complete freedom within a stall area," Mr. Nagoette told the afternoon session in his speech, "Cow Comfort" Cows can produce 20 to 60 pounds more butterfat through comfort stalls per lactation, and this in turn can yield the producer $25 more per year.

Throughout, extreme interest was shown by the audience, and those attending gained much from the meeting.

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Top $48,000 in Perth Angus to Lakewood Farm

Black Baron of Barnoldby, a Feb. 10, 1955 son of Protus of Greenyards, topped the recent Perth, Scotland Sale, going to L. L. O'Bryan, owner of Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wis, for $48,000.

A total of 682 head averaged $1,538 63, totaling almost $1,050,000 The 566 bulls averaged $1,692, the 116 females $788

Champion female, Pinky Pride of Barnoldby, shown by Osmond & Sons, Ltd, Barnoldby-le-Beck, Grimsby, Scotland, sold to Edward E. Manning, Model Farm, Mundelein, Ill., for $9.000

Kenneth Clark of Craigie Farm in Queen Anne's County, Md., also purchased several bulls.

The Lakewood Farms' purchase marks the first time a Perth Angus champion bull has sold into the United States.

Judge of the Angus Show at Perth was Lee Leachman of Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., whose Angus won many tops at the Eastern States Exposition in Timonium, Md, last fall

Windstorms Rake County

(Continued from page one)

by-75 feet Ten-by-ten-inch rafters snapped like match sticks.

Telephone and electric service were hard hit too. The southern end of the county was isolated for a time until emergency crews could get trouble repaired. At Refton, a tree plummeted through 20 open wire telephone circuits, cutting 17 trunk lines between Quarryville and Lancaster, according to William A Frutchey, district manager for Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co

Straight Wind Reported

Calls into Quarryville had to be routed from Lancaster to Philadelphia, into Kirkwood and thence into Quarryville.

On the Glick Farm, debris was not scattered. It appeared as though a huge hand had lifted the building, then set it down with a crushing blow 25 feet to the east "It was a straight wind," Mr Glick replied, and he believes that debris lodged against the silo deflected the wind enough to save other buildings

North of Lancaster, damage too was evident in rural sections Telephone poles were snapped, repaired in place, secured by guy ropes.

It was estimated gusts reached 80 miles an hour At the height of the storm, windows were smashed out of several downtown Lancaster stores. Television antenna suffered heavily from the north to the south end of the County

At the Shenk Cheese Co. factory on the New Danville Pike outside Lancaster, the roof was blown away, landing 50 feet from the building The front wall was thrown out of line, and a stock of cups on the second floor was badly damaged. Winds blew the roof from the Pequea Creek covered bridge between East Lampeter and Strasburg Townships

Near-Escapes Numerous

Signs and billboards along the roadsides were blown down, blown away or twisted into crazy angles Near Willow Street, the roof was ripped off a trailer truck on Highway 72.

Escapes and near-escapes were numerous. The storm struck at an hour when the streets of many Lancaster County towns were crowded with Saturday shoppers. In Lancaster, John Bolton, 11-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Marion Bolton of R3 Quarryville, was cut about the hands when wind blew out a plate glass window in the Eugene Jacobs Men's Store on King Street. Fortunately, he had turned his back to the window, and protected his head with his hands.

Damage was probably the most severe since Hurricane Hazel blew through the County a year and a half ago.

Octoraro Papers Open New Offices

Lancaster Farming — a member of Octoraro Newspapers — has moved into new offices at 127 South Church Street, Quarryville, in the brick residence just south of the Quarryville Sun publishing plant.

New address is 127 South Church Street. Phone numbers remain the same, and mailing address is unchanged.

This week business and editorial departments of the three newspapers making up the Octoraro Group were transferred into the residence recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene The Keenes have moved into the home purchased recently from Charles Cunningham on Fourth Street near Hillcrest in Quarryville.

IFY YOUTH TO REPORT

Creedin Bixlern, Carlisle, who spent last summer in India as an International Farm Youth Exchange student, will report at the second annual banquet of the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club Saturday. The banquet will be at 6.30 in Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

NEW HOLLAND 4-H CLUB

Reorganizing for 1956, the New Holland Community 4-H Club will meet at 7 30 p m Monday in the New Holland Bank. Officers will be elected, a program outlined and new members enrolled A second meeting will be held in April, according to Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow.

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Half Investment Is Needed Annual Gross

Enough cows to revolve your capital investment as income every two years is necessary for successful dairy operations, Joe Taylor, head of extension dairy at Penn State advised the Lancaster District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative at the co-op's annual meeting.

In Lancaster County, the average investment is $35,000 to $40,000, demanding at least $17,500 to $20,000 as income each year to produce the proper net return on the investment.

The stock market, it seems to us, is an Eisenhower market.

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Lancaster Farming

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PONDERING THE PLIGHT OF PORK

One of the most productive selling jobs in the meat industry has been done by the pork producer, processor and service agencies of the industry.

From the National Live Stock and Meat Board comes word that pork was eaten at the rate of 66 lbs per person in 1955, an 11 per cent increase over 1954. This is still two per cent under the 1947-1949 average; but 18 per cent more than the 1935-1939 average. Beef remained tops in preference, with 81 lbs per capita consumed last year, but beef's gain was but two per cent for the year, compared to 11 per cent for pork. Consumption of all meats reached 161 lbs per capita in 1955.

Here is the per capita consumption of pork in recent years 1955 — 66 lbs, 1954 — 60 lbs, 1953 — 63 lbs, 1952 — 71 1-2 lbs, the 1947-1949 average 71 1-2 lbs, the 1935-1939 average 55 1-2 lbs.

Pork production decreased for two years starting from postwar high in 1952 The 60 lbs per person in 1954 was the least per capita consumption in 16 years. As production increased sharply in 1955, per capita consumption rose to 66 lbs.

There has been a selling job in pork. A greater selling job is needed. Retail prices are at the lowest level since 1950, with the composite average retail price running some 13 cents a pound less than at the same time in 1954.

To what may this be attributed? The livestock and meat industry is concentrating on giving consumers the kind of pork products they desire through greater production of meat-type hogs by growers, by the practice of processors and retailers of trimming more fat from pork cuts.

There's a new look in pork, a new "lean trim look" that may help lift the live market out of the doldrums that have made it a most discouraging venture.

FOOD EXPENDITURES — 1956

What's the food outlook for 1956? According to the USDA, the nation's food supply will be about as large as last year's and prices at retail will be about the same. Expenditures for food per person likely will be somewhat higher than in 1955, resulting from a small increase in overall food consumption per person and continued shifts to more processed foods and more marketing services with food.

An increase is forecast in consumption of beef, pork, fluid milk and chicken meat, with small declines likely for veal, lamb and mutton.

There's no guarantee contained herein, but might help serve you as a pattern for 1956 operations.

BIGGEST LANDLORD

Uncle Sam has just taken stock of his holdings. And he comes up with the title of the country's biggest landlord. Here are some of his holdings:

384,916 buildings, value $14 5 billion, covering 2 2 billion square feet of floor space;

$15.6 billion "structures and facilities," like dams and reactors

408 million acres of land, value $2.4 billion

The Pentagon, covering 34 acres

This inventory covers 11,777 domestic "installations" costing $32 5 billions. In 18-months total holdings jumped $2 2 billion.

Figures may be incomplete, the General Services Administration admits, but better inventory methods are helping pin down figures.

Just an idea of where your tax dollar goes.

INHERITANCE

For years medical science was concerned with hereditary factors in humans, until it became a science of its own. Today the livestock industry has taken a similar look, although the recognition has not been as deep. Selection and development of proper breeding stock holds the key to meat-type hogs Selection and development of proper breeding stock produces the best milkers, the best beef producers, the best broilers.

It's a science that is coming down to the farm level fast — and applies equally well to the kingdom of plants.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

San Jose Scale Controversy Ended

J D Herr, of the State Department of Agriculture, announced 50 years ago this week that the proper treatment for destroying the San Jose scale had been established. The scale, which had plagued orchard owners throughout eastern Pennsylvania for many years, was a subject of heated controversy between the exprerts, causing much confusion in the minds of farmers in this section. Mr. Herr's announcement was made after inspecting a grove of fruit trees sprayed at the Home of Friendless Children; Lancaster, in the fall of 1905. He reported finding every one of the 26 trees sprayed a complete success, stating that 95 to 98 per cent of the scale had been destroyed by a single application, proving the treatment was the proper one for destroying the scale, thus bringing the controversy to an end.

Roundup Stolen Cattle in York County

Fifty years ago this week, a tenant farmer on the farm owned by Mrs Wise, Springfield Twp., was arrested on a charge of stealing six cows and a calf from the Wise farm. Moving to a farm in Lancaster County that week, he had included Mrs. Wise's herd along with his own belongings After being driven more than 25 miles over mud roads, the cattle were recovered at Wrightsville.

New Salem Farmer Critically Injured

A M Gladfelter, New Salem, Pa, prominent farmer and Democratic leader, was critically injured while adjusting a belt on a threshing machine at his farm. A farmhand said Gladfelter had slipped and was drawn into the machine, suffering a fractured skull and severely lacerated legs. One of his legs was immediately amputated by surgeons, and the man not expected to live.

25 Years Ago

$5 Million Farm Aid Appropriated by Congress

The 71st Congress, adjourning March 4, 1931, set a peace-time record in appropriations, passing the $10 billion mark. The new appropriation allotments were chiefly earmarked for relieving distress resulting from the nation's general business decline, the unprecendented drouth and the long depression in agriculture. Many GOP leaders felt farmers in general were bearing more than the full burnt of the 1931 price decline, and supported backers of the Federal Farm Board and its recommendation of $500 million in new funds to aid farmers through cooperative effort, for stability and prosperity in the agriculture industry. A revision of the tariff, with large increases in the protection of agriculture products, also was backed by the powerful GOP House in the 71st Congressional session

Lancaster Farmers Hear Poultry Expert

C. O. Dossin, State College poultry extension specialist, presented an illustrated talk at a meeting of poultry raisers, at the Little Britain High School, in southern Lancaster County. Dossin spoke on the subject "Starting and Rearing Chicks.' His talk also covered disease control He said "Your profit or loss in poultry depends largely on starting good chicks right and growing strong, healthy pullets"

Leghorn Pullet Laid 327 Eggs

Ben W Jacobs, Green county, won top place in the 1930 record of performance work conducted by the bureau of markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, with his white Leghorn pullet laying 327 eggs The bureau reported 890 birds out of 4,600 entered in the work, laid more than 200 eggs as pullets or 180 eggs as hens during the year The work included seven flocks in nine counties.

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

From the Mid-West

Adams County, Iowa—Weather is cold and dry. It was such a dry snow we didn't get enough moisture on our ponds to help. Supposed to rain—we are praying. We hauled our first load of water yesterday. Do hope we get rain, at least we'll have a crop if we can't get a good price for our stuff. We're going to need all the help we can. You don't know how things have tightened up in this county.

I feel sorry for Secretary Benson. Everytime he speaks he gets himself in deeper. If he would just come out and see for himself firsthand what conditions are like. He turned more than several good Republicans to Democrats

If we don't have a crop this year and still no prices—brother! My son raised 100 head of hogs, didn't make enough to break even. We also gave our hogs away, likewise our calves. Don't think for one minute that the small farmer isn't dying out. Doubt if the son will stay with farming long. There are so many others like him. You should ride along the road and see the empty houses or the houses that are just rented to people who work in town, five within a radius of two miles from us

Iowa's Senator Martin said we should have a factory in the County so the farmer could augment his income with factory work. I wish he could spend a little time on the farm. All the farmers who had that little work to do have been gone a long time. Enough said, excepting that Secretary Benson does not know what is happening to the farmers here and in other counties Why won't he try to find out?—A Reader.

(Editor's Note: The writer of the letter above resides in the County recently the scene of Edward R Murrow's "See It Now —The Farm Problem, a Crisis of Abundance" television program This area has been dry several years. One inch of rain would do more good there than one million dollars in government aid, the resident believe. EJN).

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 19:28—20.47.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 21:22—22:5.

Christ and the City

Lesson for March 4, 1956

CENSUS takers have long been dividing us Americans into "Rural" and "Urban." The fact is, wherever we may live, if we are not in a city we are in many ways affected by cities. The magazines and papers we read are often published in cities. Most of the things a farmer uses—tractors, combines, fertilizer, tools, came from cities. Our clothes were made in cities, our laws were made there. Your casket may have already been made in some city. There is a state in America which has just one large city. A former resident of that state told the writer that very few small towns there amounted to anything, because all the young people in the state who had any ambition struck out for that big city as soon as they could. One way or another, we are all becoming "urban" pretty fast.

Dr. Foreman

Enthusiasm Is Fragile

The largest city Jesus ever saw brought tears to his eyes, and no wonder Some of the things he saw are true of cities and of urban civilization today. They are true of our American way of life, 20th-century style. One was the swiftly rising, and as swiftly falling, enthusiasm of the crowds There they came with joyful shouts of welcome on Palm Sunday morning; and by Friday morning some of the same mob would be screaming, "Crucify him!" City people take quickly to new ideas and new heroes — and quickly drop them. They will strew tons of ticker-tape and torn-up telephone books (for lack of palm branches) on some returning hero, but in six months' time won't be able to remember his name. Explain it as you like, the fact is that urban enthusiasms are fragile. That goes for most of us. What we live for in our urban America is mostly excitement We live from headline to headline, from thrill to thrill. Advertisers do their best to stir us up. They tell us of "exciting" new colors, exciting new fashions, even (believe it or not) exciting new toothpaste. The advertisers know that if we can really be persuaded that a thing is exciting, we'll buy it! We would rather listen to a new idea than a true one. That's city fever.

Mass Man

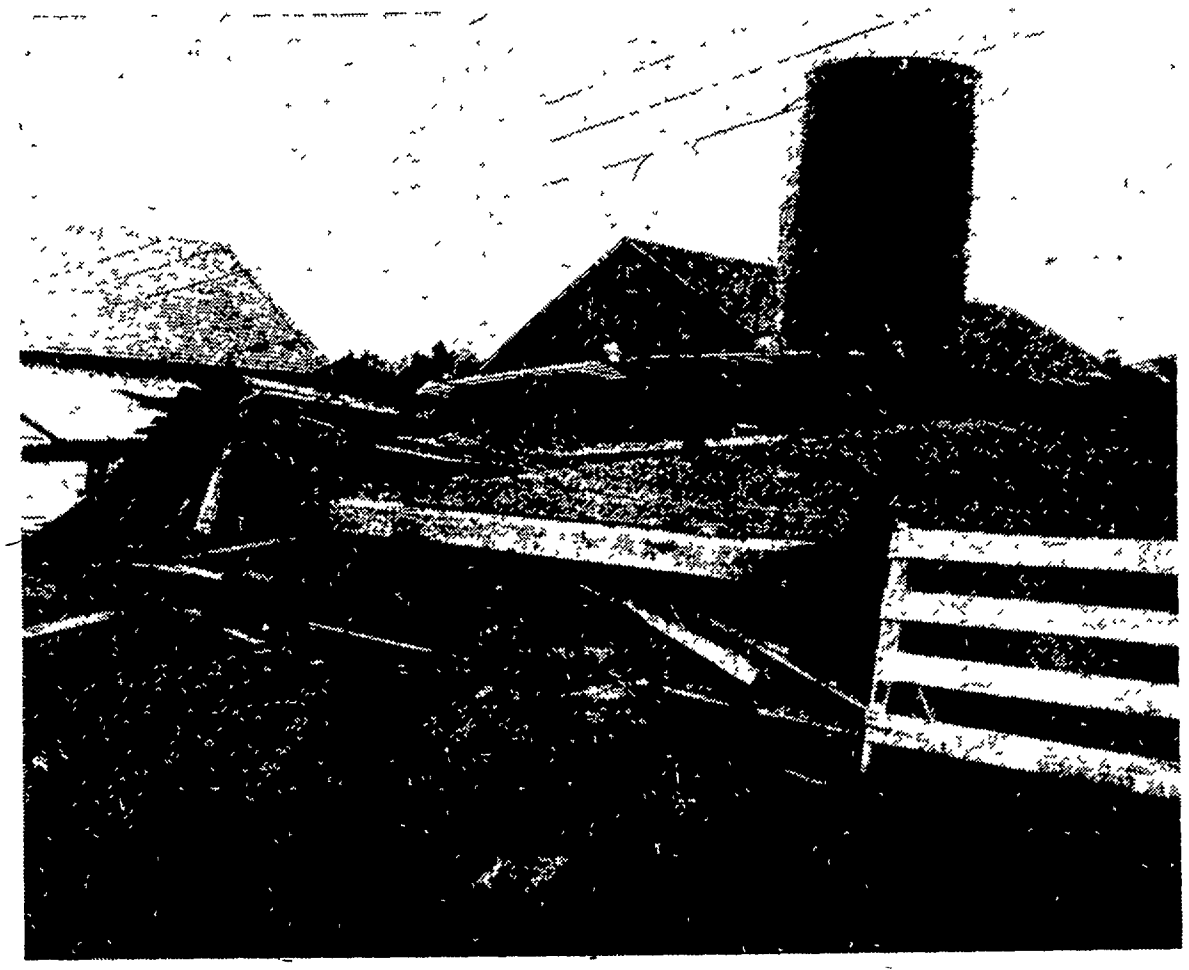
In the days of Davy Crockett, whose ghost, we trust, will have been laid to rest before these lines meet the public eye—in the days of Davy C. and of Dan'l Boone, nearly all Americans were living in the country, as we would call it today. Even the cities were small. Those were the days of rugged individualism. When a neighbor came within 50 miles of Daniel Boone, he thought the woods were getting too crowded, so the legend has it—and moved on. Nowadays in our more urban era, we have come to the time of "Mass Man" as philosophers call him. The city is the Land of Follow-my-Leader. It is the dwelling-place of the Joiners. Mr Boone did not belong to many societies; but where is the man today who is happy without belonging to enough clubs and societies to keep him out every night? Mass Man is a rather sad spectacle Jesus wept over him there in Jerusalem. The people of that city were like sheep, doing, saying, even thinking what their Scribes and Pharisees told them to. The men of Jerusalem would not look for themselves, they "knew not the time of their visitation" They did not know when God was knocking at their door If Christ came to America today, would Mass Man recognize him? Or would he be under suspicion because he would not fit the universal pattern?

Den of Robbers

The city over which Jesus wept was the site of a magnificent Temple, built as a place of worship. But when Jesus visited it, he found a cattle-market going on in the very middle of it. What should have been worship had turned to money-making. So it is too often with an urban civilization. Built on business, on the market-place, it tends to turn everything into a market-place. Art is commercialized; so is education, so are athletics, politics, sometimes religion. If the reader thinks this is exaggerated, let him look around during this month and see some everyday examples of how religion is commercialized in America. We are approaching the joyful Christian festival of Easter. How many thousands of people in our land are planning to make money out of it?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Saturday Storm Damage



Here is another view of the tobacco shed on the Aaron S. Glick farm in southern Lancaster County that collapsed under high winds across the Commonwealth Saturday evening. On the extreme left is a tractor, buried under splintered timbers. The entire structure was shoved 25 feet east and lodged against the tile silo, preventing damage to other farm buildings. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

7200 QUARTS PRODUCED

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Wye Heights Impeller, owned by Dr George T Pack, Wrightsville, Pa, has produced 15,476 lbs of milk and 796 lbs of fat in her last lactation. This production represents approximately 7200 quarts of high-quality milk. This is according to the official Advanced Registry record released by the American Guernsey Cattle Club "Impeller" was an eight-year-old and was milked three times daily for 365 days.

Guernsey cows on official test have steadily increased production over the years. The average cow in the United States produces only about one half as much as the average purebred Guernsey on official test.

The sire of "Impeller" is Gleghorn Maxim. 26 sons and tested daughters of this bull are listed in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

SILVER $38-41 DOZEN

In a Saturday auction at the Rohrerstown Mennonite Church, old fashioned knives and forks sold from $38 to $41 a dozen. Pepper services went at $13 20 per dozen. Iron posts brought $4 75 each Henry Shreiner was auctioneer.

One of the basic rules for safe winter driving is—follow at a safe distance. The State Police Commisioner joins with the National Safety Council in stressing the wisdom of allowing ample room for stopping.

Tests have proven it takes three to 12 times as far to come to a halt on snow and ice as on dry pavement. The use of tire chains cuts braking distance about 50 per cent and provides often needed traction to keep going.

Compulsion is often substituted for mental processes.

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TELEPHONE 109-R-2 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Homogenized Tobacco Leaf Gains Ground

Manufactured binder leaf, where "dough" from pulverized tobacco is mixed with liquid cellulose and rolled into sheets, is promising to be one of the most revolutionizing items in the industry today—all from Lancaster origin.

Experiments in the research department of the General Cigar Co., Inc., are leading to eventual use in all brands produced by that firm, and may extend into the millions per year.

Yet company officials are quick to reply that it is highly unlikely Homogenized Tobacco Leaf will replace natural binders in the foreseeable future.

Elasticity, Adaptable

Elasticity of the new HTL makes it most adaptable for cigar use, but it is felt that it will have no effect on present production by Lancaster County farmers.

By the same token, HTL may open new market fields for the Lancaster County grower. Increased yields from improved strains are in the future, as well, and in turn may reduce farmers' operating costs.

Natural Leaf Stays

There will always be some demand for natural leaf, and it is highly probable that Pennsylvania leaf will continue on a competitive basis with that from Connecticut and Wisconsin price-wise.

Better filler types may be needed in the County, to meet a market demand that calls for a milder leaf of the type grown today in Maryland. However, the HTL process uses all of the leaf, even the stem, all pulverized, then bound by plastic, so to speak.

The HTL also eliminates certain phases of labor in manufacture, and thus may result in lower production cost.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM SOLD

The Pennsylvania State University experimental farm at Landisville has been sold to be subdivided into 40 to 60 lots, according to E. R. Noll, who will develop the 30-acre tract. Homes selling from $11,500 to $13,500 will be erected on lots everaging 80 by 124 feet.

Democrats in Alabama curb 1956 Eisenhower supporters.

When You Buy A Tractor
In 1956
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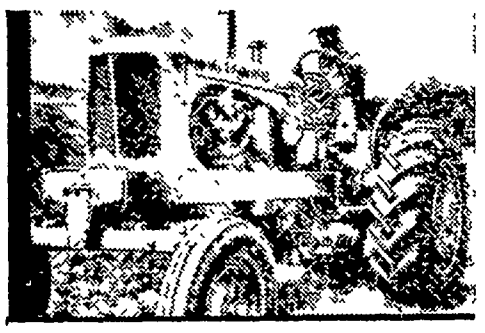
SNAP COUPLER AND TRACTION BOOSTER ARE ALLIS-CHALMERS TRADEMARKS

3
Power - Shift Rear Wheels
Spaces wheel width to match crop or job requirements with engine power.

4
2 - Clutch Power Control
Lets PTO deliver full power to harvesting machinery as tractor stops or eases over rough spots.

And . . . 4 - PLOW POWER



Add 'em all up and you get . . .
WD - 45
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L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family

One of the most enjoyable notes we've had in a long time is a card from Mrs Benuel S. Blank of R2 Narvon. In her own words, "We enjoy **Lancaster Farming** very much. Here is a recipe that is a little different and will bring good results.

SUNSHINE PIE

A pound of patience
You must find
Mix well with
Loving words and kind,
Drop in two pounds
Of helpful deeds
And thoughts for
Other peoples' needs.
A peck of smiles
Will make the crust,
Then stir and bake
It well you must.
And now I'll ask
That you try,
A slice from off our
Sunshine Pie

* * *

Lent means a change in many a household — and in many a menu. This week we're offering several Lenten recipes that are good any season, especially good when variety is needed at this time of year. But don't forget, fish and seafoods make excellent change from the customary diet, as well as giving essential minerals and vitamins not found so freely in other foods

Here's a nice letter with a lot of variety from Mrs. Charles Klinovski, of Sadsburyville in Chester County, PO Box 12, who wins this week's free subscription for one year of Lancaster Farming

POLISH STYLE SAUERKRAUT SOUP

One can sauerkraut
Two tablespoons pearl barley
One can red tomatoes
One large onion cut
Three large potatoes

Take either fresh pork or other meat and boil this together When you think it is time for potatoes, place them — cut in cubes — in mixture Make a good brown gravy to add to this. Bring to a boil until done.

It's a good dish for our folks all at home. I usually have some fresh baked ham to cook in this dish

Here's another unusual recipe from Mrs Klinovski for

COTTAGE CHEESE AND MASHED POTATO DUMPLINGS

For larger families, increase proportions)

Two pounds of flour
One tablespoon salt
Two eggs

Knead this with water to hold together, not too soft, just right.

Take and prepare about eight large potatoes, cooked and mashed, then cool. Take cottage cheese, about one quart Fry your large onions to put together with butter, add to mixture and mash again Salt and pepper. Roll dough in rectangular shape, and put into cut squares one tablespoon of the cottage cheese-mashed potato mixture. Fold corners together to make a pie.

Take a large pot, if your recipe is large, and add enough water to bring several to the boiling point for a few minutes. Those you take out place in a collander until all done. Fry some onion in butter to put over them Next day they are much better if you brown them a little

* * *

"Maybe some people may like these for a quick change in certain foods. It may be a job," Mrs. Klinovkski adds, "but honestly my oldest son enjoys them so much that at one time he ate 15 of them himself. I also love them myself."

COTTAGE CHEESE ENVELOPES

Mix two cups pancake flour with
One egg, beaten
Two cups of milk
Two tablespoons melted butter

Beat well and bake one-fourth cup batter to a pancake Make sure your greased griddle is hot to make them nice Cool and put filling in each one, fold and fasten with toothpick

COTTAGE CHEESE ENVELOPES

Take cottage cheese
Add sugar to taste
Mix fine then add orange rind or cinnamon to taste
Mix together

Put on cookie sheet after pancakes are filled, bake at 300 degrees for a few minutes.

"I love them, they're great," Mrs Klinovski concludes.

* * *

CAN ANYONE HELP?

We have another card from a reader on R2 Narvon who writes:

"We have two flowering almond shrubs in our yard, and we do not know how to care for them. How should we trim them, and what kind of fertilizer do they need for best results?

If you have an answer, send it to, Lancaster Farming, and we'll forward the replies

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Farm Women 4 Guests of 21 On March 31st

On March 31, Farm Society 4 will be host to Society 21 at the Mountville Civic Center, and on March 10 Society 4 will be entertained by Society 13 at the Farm Bureau Building in Lancaster.

At the Saturday meeting, where plans for the Mountville meeting were made, Mrs. John Musser was hostess, and with Mrs. Henry Reist, president, conducted the business meeting. Saturday's meeting was in the Farmdale School.

Mrs Lloyd Nolt reviewed the book, "Minding Our Own Business" Mrs. Charles Shellenberger conducted devotions and Mrs. Richard King, activities chairman, announced plans for a bus trip in April.

MARCH

(William Cullen Bryant)

The stormy March has come at last
With wind and cloud and changing skies.
I hear the rushing of the blast
That through the snowy valley flies.

Ah, passing few are they who speak,
Wild, stormy month, in praise of thee;
Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak;
Thou are a welcome month to me.

For thou, to northern lands again
The glad and glorious sun dost bring,
And thou hast joined the gentle train
And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

And in thy reign of blast and storm
Smiles many a long, bright sunny day,
When the changed winds are soft and warm
And heaven puts on the blue May.

Then sing aloud the rushing rills
And the full springs, from frost set free,
That brightly leaping down the hills,
Are just set out to meet the sea.

The year's departing beauty hides
Of wintry storms the sullen threat,
But in thy sternest frown abides
A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies,
And that soft time of sunny showers,
When the wide bloom on earth that lies,
Seems of a brighter world than ours.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If plastic bags rip open along the sides or bottom, press with a warm (not hot) iron to reseal.

Here are a few of the several Lenten dishes you might try, plus some others found here and there.

OYSTER PIES

2 dozen oysters
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon tarragon
¼ teaspoon cayenne
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
4 small onions, sliced
2 carrots, sliced
4 potatoes (medium) diced
1 cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup milk

Drain oysters. Save liquid. Chop oysters with scissors. Mix with salt, pepper, tarragon, cayenne, Worcestershire sauce. Place a layer of onion, carrots, and potatoes in greased pie pans or casserole. Then a layer of oysters, seasonings and cheese. Repeat layers. Place 2 tablespoons milk and 2 tablespoons oyster liquid in each pan or casserole Cover pies with biscuit crust. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 45 minutes Garnish with parsley.

BISCUIT CRUST Sift flour then measure 2 cups. Sift again with ½ teaspoon baking soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut 2 tablespoons shortening into dry ingredients Add 1 tablespoon vinegar to enough milk to make 1 cup Combine with dry ingredients, mixing with a fork and using just enough of the liquid to make soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead slightly Divide dough into four parts Roll each out ¼ inch thick, shaping to fit pan or casserole Cut fish shape out of center of each pie, if desired

Less and Less

Landlady—"Really, with all these goings-on we must be prepared for anything"

Hungry Boarder — "Yes, Mrs Prune; or at any rate for hardly anything."

BAKED FISH FILLETS

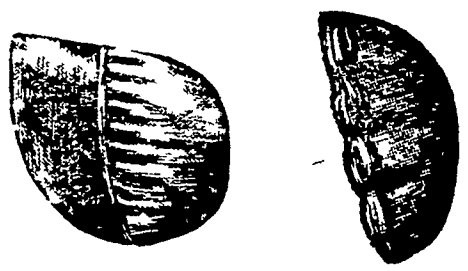
Two pounds frozen fish fillets cod, haddock, or ocean perch
One medium onion, sliced
Three tablespoons fat or salad oil
Two tablespoons flour
Two cups canned tomatoes
One-half green pepper, diced
One bay leaf
One teaspoon salt
One whole clove
One-half teaspoon sugar
Dash pepper

Let fillets thaw Cook onion in fat until tender. Add flour and blend Add tomatoes, pepper and seasonings and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove bay leaf and clove. Arrange fillets in a shallow greased bak-

HAGER'S

Plain Clothing Dept.

"Where Plain Folks Like to Shop"



March Special!

Spring Bonnets

Formerly $4.50 — $3.89

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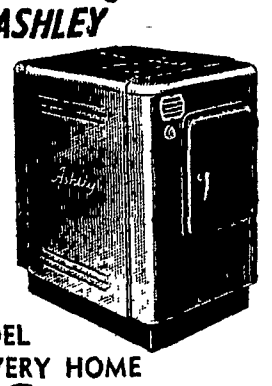

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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. 4-5019

Women's Page

(Continued from page 6)

ing dish and cover with sauce. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350) until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish and serve hot.

LACY RICE PANCAKES

One cup milk
One cup rice, cooked
One-half teaspoon salt
One tablespoon melted butter
Two egg yolks, well beaten
Three tablespoons flour
Two egg whites, beaten stiff

Pour rice over milk and salt Add egg yolks, butter and flour. Fold in egg whites. Drop mixture, a tablespoon at a time, onto a greased griddle. Cook on one side until puffed full of bubbles, then turn to other side Serve with butter and syrup.

These rice cakes are like crepe suzettes and can be made very small. Spread with butter, maple syrup and a tablespoon of thick cream — and serve in cereal bowls.

CORN MEAL CHEESE SQUARES

One cup corn meal
Four cups milk
One teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups grated American cheese

Add corn meal gradually to scalded milk in the top of double boiler. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over low heat about 45 minutes. Add salt, and grated cheese, cook only until cheese is melted.

Turn the mixture into a waxed paper lined, buttered pan, 8 inches square. When thoroughly chilled, cut into 2½ to 3 inch squares. Add 2 tablespoons butter to skillet, place corn meal cheese squares in pan; heat, turning squares to brown lightly Top each with Spanish Creole Sauce.

Farm Women 14 Meet March 14 At Esbenshades

The next meeting of the Society of Farm Women 14 will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, R1 Ronks, with a program March 14 featuring a plant and food sale.

The Society met Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs Mervin Denlinger, R1 Ronks, and the program featured a book review by Eleanor Harsh from the Lancaster County Bookmobile

SPANISH CREOLE SAUCE: Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 2 onions which have been sliced and 1 green pepper, chopped. Cook until lightly browned. Add 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon paprika and cook slowly until vegetables are tender Serve hot over corn meal cheese squares

SOUR CREAM FROSTING

One cup light brown sugar
Four tablespoons sour cream
One teaspoon vanilla

Combine brown sugar and cream and cook to soft ball stage (238 F.) Remove from heat, add vanilla, and beat until cool If frosting hardens too fast, add a little more sour cream.

Keep those letters coming — your favorite recipe, your household hint, gardening tips. Spring's coming, and it will be time to plant again. Let's have your flower bed hints Until next week, when we'll

See you again

Quite Clear

Having received from his tailor a bill and a note reading, "Please remit by return—51st notice Stoney Broke replied: "Dear Sir, —I do not remember ordering a suit such as you mention If I did order it you certainly never made it for me If you did make it I never got it Furthermore, if I got it I must have paid for it And if I didn't, I can't"

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MARCH

March 3—Second Annual Banquet, Lancaster County Senior Extension Club, 6.30 p m. Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy.

March 3—Society of Farm Women 6, home of Mrs. Milton Eberly, R1 Elizabethtown, 2 p. m

March 5—New Holland Community 4-H Club, 7 30 p m, New Holland Bank

March 5—State beaver season ends

March 5-9 Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 7—Potato Growers' Institute, Potato City (near Coudersport), Pa

March 10—Society of Farm Women 13 entertains Society 4, Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

March 13—Farm Women 22, auction of homemade materials, home of Mrs Eugene Bare, R1 Bird-in-Hand

March 14—Society of Farm Women 14, home of Mrs Robert Esbenshade, R1 Ronks.

March 14—Farm Women 9 and 15 attend Philadelphia Flower Show

March 14—Farm Women 22, visit Lancaster County Home

March 15—Lancaster County Poultry Association Banquet, 7 p m, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

March 17— Farm Women 18 entertain Farm Women 16, 1 00 p m. luncheon meeting, Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster

March 17—Farm Women 9, food sale, Mrs Jeanne Breneman, R1 Conestoga, hostess.

March 17—Farm Women 3, Brickerville Fire Hall, Mrs Charles Weschter, Hopeland, hostess, Speakers—Louis and Myrtle Tremblay, Movies—"It's Spring"

March 21—Farm Women 15, luncheon, Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church. Mrs George Reinhart, chairman.

March 24—Farm Women 12, Mrs Estella Mower, hostess, Highville.

March 27—Farm Women 12, Cinerama Holiday, Philadelphia, Mrs Roy Eshelman, chairman.

March 31—Society of Farm Women 4 hostesses to Society 21, Mountville Civic Center

APRIL

April 1—Sacred Concert, Memorial Methodist Choir, Quarryville, 7:45 p m

April 3—County Farm Women's Society Executive Board, 2 p m., home of Mrs Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy.

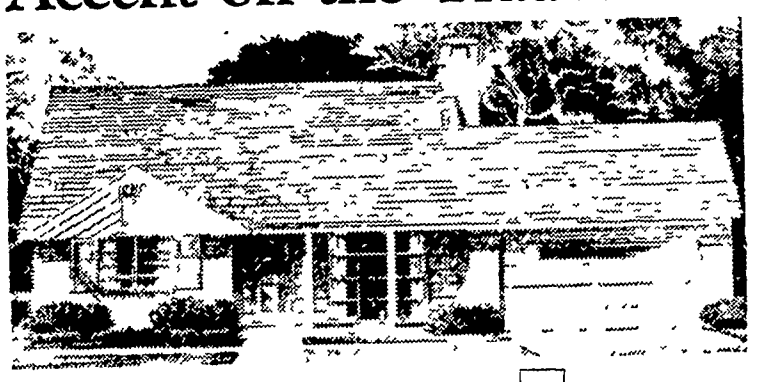
MAY

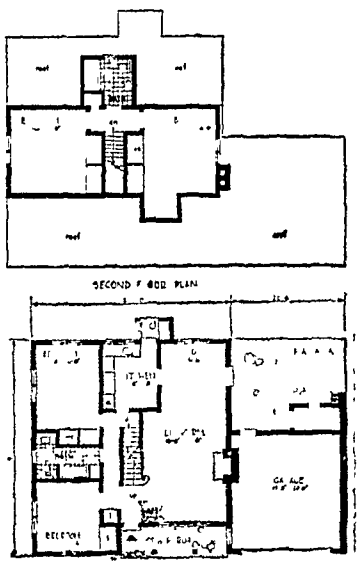
May 7-10 — Pennsylvania Guernsey Association host to 79th Annual Meeting American Guernsey Cattle Club, Philadelphia

JUNE

June 9—Annual Lancaster County Poultry Association Barbecue, Lititz

Accent on the Traditional





Traditional design, as shown in this house from the pages of SMALL HOMES GUIDE magazine, is still much in demand Architect Paul T. Haagen has planned an adequate two-bedroom home, then has given a high pitch to the gable roof, making possible two more bedrooms and a bath upstairs A front dormer can be added (shown on floor plan but not on elevation) to give extra light to the smaller upstairs bedroom if desired. The attached garage forms a sheltered play yard.

First floor area of this home is 1,349 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained by writing to the magazine, SMALL HOMES GUIDE, Dept 1682, 621 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

Correct

Fishing is less cruel than hunting The amateur never has to explain that he thought his companion was a fish —The San Fransisco Chronicle

IT'S HERE! BIGGER THAN EVER!

LANCASTER'S ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS CELEBRATION!

WATT & SHAND 78th Growing with Lancaster since 1878

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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★ **Two-week all expense trip to Nassau** for two, open to all adults over 18, other than Watt & Shand employees and members of their families. Register on our Second Floor.

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Buy for your immediate needs and for the coming seasons You'll be proud of your purchases and the money you saved! Store closed on Mondays as usual open Friday nights till 9 Other days, 9 to 5 30

POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 10

WATT & SHAND ★ LANCASTER, PA.

Steers $15.50 @ 16.50 CWT in Martin Sale

In the D. W. Martin & Sons sale between Bareville and Voganswille, 26 steers sold from $15.50 to $16 50 cwt. Twenty-five shoats went at $11 and $16 50 a head, 250 laying hens at $1.80 apiece. In the implement line, tractors sold at $505 and $640, manure loader $120, mowing machine $105, corn at $44 a ton, hay $23 50 a ton, 12,000 tobacco laths, $2 50 per hundred.

Auctioneers were Abe Diffenbach and Charles Bachman.

Two Tractors Sell at $525, $325 in Kauffman Sale

Two tractors, one a 1954 model, sold for $525 and $325 in the public sale on the Raymond C Kauffman farm in East Hempfield Township Wednesday of last week. A cultivator sold for $120, tobacco hoers $61, tobacco planter $214, two range shelters $31 and $47, spring harrow $70, hay at $25 a ton, corn $47 a ton, and two ladders $25 each.

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License Suspension Penalties

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Revenue Bureau of Highway Safety, Harrisburg

OFFENSE:

A. Speeding:

1. On highways or streets where maximum allowable speed is 50 mph or less (except on Pa. Turnpike System): mph in excess of speed limit (But only if speed is 50 mph or higher):

	NUMBER OF DAYS SUSPENSION		
C. Driving through stop sign or traffic light	warning	warning	15
D. Improper passing on curve or crest of hill	15	30	90
E. Driving during suspension Racing	180	Discretion of secretary	Discretion of secretary

Proposed Policy to be Followed by the Department of Revenue in Suspending an Operator's License

1. Any listed offense will be counted for the purpose of determining the number of offenses committed upon occurrence of a subsequent offense, except when the prior offense is in group C. Two offenses in group C will count as one offense for this purpose.
2. A prior offense will be counted only if it occurred within three years of the present offense. At the initiation of the new program offenses which have occurred within three years thereof will be counted.
3. There will be no so-called restricted licenses issued (except for compelling medical reasons.)

	1st Offense	2d Offense	3rd Offense
5 to 15	warning	15	30
16 to 25	15	30	90
26 to 35	30	90	150
36 and over	60	90	180

2. On highways or streets where maximum allowable speed is more than 50 mph and on Pa. Turnpike System: mph in excess of speed limit:

5 to 10	warning	15	30
11 to 20	15	30	90
21to 30	30	90	150
31 and over	60	120	180

B. Driving too fast for conditions.
Driving to left of center of highway.
Improper turning.
Reckless driving.
Improper passing except on curve or crest of hill — warning — 15 — 30
Folliwng too closely.
Improper overtaking.
Failure to yield right of way.
Coasting.

HARRISBURG — Governor George M. Leader has announced an entirely new system of license suspension penalties for violators of Pennsylvania's Motor Vehicle Code.

"I have instructed Secretary of Revenue Gerald A. Gleeson to put this new program into effect at once in the Bureau of Highway Safety," Governor Leader said and added, "I sincerely believe this new procedure assures Pennsylvania motorists a more equitable system of penalties while maintaining our excellent highway safety standards.

"Our reasons for establishing this new policy are two-fold," Governor Leader said. "First, the issuing of restricted driving licenses has been done on a discretionary basis which imposed an undue burden on the operator and on the Secretary of Revenue.

"Under this new policy, there will be no restricted driving licenses issued.

"Secondly," the Governor explained, "under our former policy of suspension, many of the courts in Pennsylvania questioned the reasonableness of the penalty and refused to sustain the suspension. We feel our new system of graduated penalties, depending on the character of the violation and prior record of the violator, will eliminate the question of 'reasonableness' in the States courts.

"This new procedure recognizes that the real problem in enforcing our motor vehicle code is with the repeater and the penalties therefore, are more severe for this type of violator," Governor Leader said

"The success of our highway safety enforcement now is based on both certainty and severity."

The new policy was established after an extensive survey and review of hundreds of typical Bureau of Highway Safety, the Justice Department and the State Police.

The penalties for the second and third offense within a three year period are more severe than the penalty for the first offense. The penalty after three offenses within the three year period shall be fixed by the Secretary of Revenue.

"For the first time in nearly 20 years," Governor Leader said, "it will be possible for a first offender to receive a letter of 'warning' rather than a suspension."

For speeding offenses a violator may receive anything from a letter of "warning" on first offense to a 180 day suspension on third offense depending on how fast he was driving beyond the fixed speed limit.

On other motor vehicle code violations such as driving too fast for conditions, improper turning, reckless driving, following too closely, etc., the violator may receive a letter of warning on first offense or a 30 day suspension on third offense.

One of the most severe, penalties faces those who drive during suspension or are guilty of racing These violators face a suspension of 180 days on first offense.

A complete table of the new system of penalties for violations of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code is attached. Any violation not listed is subject to penalty at the discretion of the Secretary of Revenue.

Formosan Officers Visit Sherer Farm

Two military officers from Formosa, Lt. Col. Ho Shueh of Taipeh Taiwan, and 1st Lt. J. L. Sun, also of Formosa, visited the Twin Valley Goat Farm as guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter M. Sherer, R2 Manheim, this week.

Also accompanying the two, now studying American Military Methods at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, was 1st Lt. William C. Wheeler, Normandy, Mo.

Farm Near $430 Acre In Sale North of Gap

Offered by Mrs. Edna Sweigart, a 42-acre farm there miles north of Gap at Spring Garden sold to D. Ira Stoltzfus, Gap, for $18,000 in public sale.

A nine-acre field sold at $3,025. Holstein bull $239, Holstein cows up to $191. In the implement line, a tractor brought $352 50, hay rake 0186, manure spreader 0142. LeRoy Zook, Atglen, was auctioneer.

LIVESTOCK NUMBERS UP

Pennsylvania livestock inventories — at 2,850,000 head — show an increase of 22,000 head over the number of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules reported on farms Jan. 1, 1955 Commercial broilers totaled 23,207,000 on Jan. 1 this year, down a half per cent from a year earlier, but up

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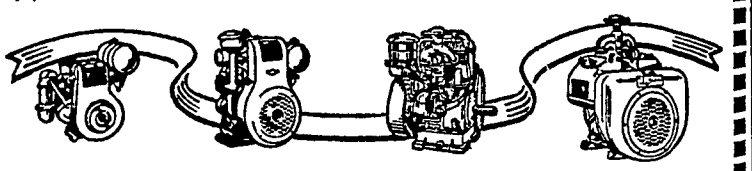
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Q How does one go about applying for a patent? Do blueprints have to accompany the idea or is it possible just to file the idea. If not, where can blueprints be drawn up? A F.

A. As you know, many fortunes have been made in this country from ideas which people have carefully patented. The method of preparing an application for a patent and expressing the idea in words explicit enough and yet broad enough, and in preparing proper drawings, is the work of a patent attorney. This branch of the law is highly specialized and it would be absolute folly for you to attempt to prepare your own application for a patent including the blueprints

Q Can a son, who is married and has two teenage children, who also owns his own home and works steady, be compelled to take care of his 74-year-old mother who is paralyzed on one side and bedfast? For the past 18 months the woman's daughter and son-in-law have been caring for her in their home. The daughter has not had one day off in the past 18 months. Caring for the mother by herself, with no assistance from her relatives has become such a burden on the daughter that she herself is near collapse. The son lives nearby. What can be done to give the daughter and son-in-law a break? W.K.

A. The son cannot be compelled to take care of his 74-year-old mother in his home. Nor is there any legal means he can use to compel his other relatives to spend part of their time in his home taking care of his mother. The mother would have the right to compel all of her children to contribute towards her support and this would include the cost of taking care of her in a nursing home or in employing a nurse to take care of her in the son's home. Since this can only be done through legal proceedings, it would be advisable to obtain advice from an attorney.

Q If a man or wife has deserted, could either party claim to be legally divorced after seven years and remarry? M.M.

A. Absolutely not; the mere absence of one spouse does not automatically terminate the marriage A willful and malicious desertion without just cause persisted in for a continuous period of two years will give the other spouse cause for divorce on the ground of desertion. However, the procedures prescribed by the Divorce Law must be followed to have the marriage terminated on this ground.

There is also the possibility that an unexplained absence of seven years, during which time nothing has been heard from the absent spouse, would raise the presumption that the absent spouse has died, and a proceeding might be instituted in the Orphans' Court to have him declared legally dead. Successful accomplishment of this procedure would also terminate the marriage, leaving the other spouse free to remarry.

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Octoraro Farmers Meet; Program of 1956 Discussed

Octoraro Farmers Club met on Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ammon Huber. A short morning session was held with the vice president, Melvin Boyce, presiding.

Mrs Gertrude Weicksel showed samples of the herbs theme and sweet basil which she grew. Horace Walton asked club whether it was too late to pray for chickweed.

Louis Ferguson and Horace Walton were appointed on the inspection committee, following which the club recessed for dinner.

After enjoying an excellent dinner, the club reconvened at 2 p. m The president, Ammon Huber, conducted the afternoon session. Devotions were conducted by Melvin Boyce. For the host's essay Mr. Huber gave an interesting talk about children.

Barbara Best and Barbara Maule sang a Valentine song. A male quartet, composed of Ammon Huber, David Huber, Richard Maule and Melvin Boyce, sang two selections

James Jackson discussed the Farm Program for 1956 William Fredd spoke on "Vegetable Growing for Profit" Almus Shoemaker discussed Social Security Program for the farmer.

Discussion followed about plans for the 100th anniversary of the Club to be held this summer, but the definite date has not been decided.

Club adjourned to meet at the regular time in March with Barnard and Jean Pownall.

DENVER DWELLING $107

Seller for $107 with provisions that the buyer move the 2½-story house from its location in Denver, H. H. Leid auctioned the home off to Paul Mellinger, East Cocalico Township Household goods also sold.

TRUCK $1,010

Two tractors sold at $830 and $620, a truck at $1,010 in the LeRoy Glick farm sale near Honey Brook. Auctioneer was LeRoy Zook of Atglen. A baler brought $915, 1949 auto $430, manure olader $177.50, wagon $180 and transplanter, $130.

FORNEY SALE HALTED

Heirs of P. J. Forney Friday purchased the 100-acre farm for an undisclosed figure at private treaty, withdrawing the property from public sale. A tractor sold for $1,875, another at $940, potato sprayer $300, wagons $147 and $212. Elmer V. Spahr was auctioneer.

HESSDALE HOUSE $8,350

Frank Esbenshade, Willow Street, purchased the 2½-story Sue L. Bowman resident in Hessdale Saturday for $8,350. A mitre box sold for $40, an envil brought $11, and a small cake stand $26. Stanley H. Deiter was auctioneer.

Irrigation Use In Pennsylvania Increasing Now

To overcome dry spots caused by irregular rainfall, more and more Pennsylvania farmers are turning to irrigation, the annual meeting of the Lancater County Soil Conservation District was told Thursday night last week.

Speaker was Maurice K Goddard, secretary of forests and waters in Pennsylvania, who pointed out that less than 10,000 acres in the Commonwealth were under irrigation in 1954, but the use and the prospective use is increasing each year

One Continuous City

Prospects that the Eastern seabourd some day may be one continuous city was also emphasized by Mr. Goddard Population is increasing rapidly, and water use will more than double in the next generation

Pennsylvania, with an average yearly rainfall of 42 inches, uses 92 billion gallons of water every day. Half is soaked up by vegetation, the remainder is a small part of the 11 billion gallons needed daily.

Thank God for Surplus

"Thank God for the surpluss rather than famine," Henry H Hackman, R3 Manheim, told the group He is vice president of the soil district "We have more and better food, and more surplus than any nation in the world," he remarked earlier

Named Lancaster County's outstanding Conservationist of 1955 was John E Melhorn, operator of three farms in the Mount Joy area He received a plaque from Harry R. Metzler, former county commissioner and SCS director

During the year just closed, 66 agreements covering 5,382 acres of land in 26 townships were approved

Chester-Delaware F B Meet Saturday

Three will be elected to the board of directors of the Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn Saturday in an 8 p m. meeting in the Unionville High School

John D Ross, manager, announced a 6 30 banquet to precede the business meeting

Nominated as directors recently were Honey Brook — William E Payne and Glen Moore, both Honey Brook R1 Oxford — E Harvey Chase, Lincoln University, and John B Landis, Parkesburg R1, Director at large — J Carl Empie, Glen Mills RD Pusev L Moore, Chatham and J Franklin Styer, Concordville

Reports on the past year's operations will be delivered by Ross, George Steele, Pocopson, president, and Styer, treasurer. A motion picture will also be shown

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Because Mr. H. H. Martin has decided to retire from the Hardware business, he has disposed of his entire inventory to the LONGENECKER HARDWARE Co. of Manheim, who are now holding this continuous sale until stocks are depleted.

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SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

BUY NOW AT BIG SAVINGS

Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

MARCH

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H. Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

March 3 — Annie Metzler, 117 N. Charloette St., Manheim, real estate and personal property, 1 p. m.

March 3 — Livestock, implements, near East Fairview Church Jacob Lehman.

March 3—Noah Z Esh, 2 miles west of Chistiana, just off road from Rt. 372 to Gap, livestock farming implements, 12 noon.

March 3—Katie M. Blank, Monterey, Upper Leacock twp, real estate, personal property, 12:30 p. m.

March 3—Lloyd H. Trout, Bart twp., 4 miles south of Strasburg at Mt. Pleasant Church, farm implements, household goods, wood lot, 12 noon.

March 3—Enos Good, 1 to 3 miles west of Lititz, near Erb's Stone Quarry, livestock, farm equipment, 12:30 p. m.

March 3—Henry N. Eby, 1 mile west of New Providence, 60 head of reg. Holsteins, also farm machinery.

March 3—Howard Shirk, near Strack's Dam, Jackson twp, Lebanon Co.

March 3—Estate of George H. Eitnier, 48 Valley Rd., Neffsville, real estate, personal property, 12 noon.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co., Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler.

March 5—Parke Thomas, 2½ miles southwest of Christiana, along Noble Rd, Sadsbury twp., livestock, farm implements, 12 30 p. m.

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney.

March 6—Ralph W. Horst, 6 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. near Marion, Pa., Farm machinery and 40 tractors, 10:00 a. m.

March 6—Earl Hollinger, Goodville, livestock, farm equipment, 12:30 p. m.

March 6—William W. Stauffer, road from Murrell to Farmersville, ½ mile south of former, livestock, farming implements, household goods, 12 noon.

March 6—Josha L Stoltzfus, ¼ mile southwest of Morgantown, Berks Co., livestock, farming implements, 12 noon.

March 6—Murl P. Clark, Strasburg twp., ¾ mile north, out N. Jackson St., 75 dead dairy cattle, farm implements.

March 6—Ralph W Horst, 6 miles south of Chambersburg, near Marion, farm machinery, 40 tractors, 10 a. m.

March 6—Titus Weaver, Rt. 772, between Lititz and Rothsville, farm implements, stock, household goods, 12 noon

March 6—Norman Ebersole, near Phil Haven Hospital, in west Cornwall twp, Lebanon Co, stock, implements.

March 6—Martin M Dombach, Manor twp, Rt 999, 2 miles west of Millersville, implements, household goods

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer.

March 7—Harry Espenshade Estate, 5 miles west of Union Deposit, near Rutherford along Rt 340 farm implements, household goods

March 7—Victor A Hitz, near Donegal Springs, dispersal, farm equipment.

March 7—Clement Leinbach, mile southwest of Bowmansville, near Bowmansville Mennonite Church, livestock, implements, 12 30 p m.

March 7—Ephrian Gerlach (Charles M Gerlach, atty. in fact), 349 Manor Ave, Millersville, 2½-story house, household goods, 12 noon.

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B. Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi, for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 8—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster at intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, routes 72 and 230, farm machinery and 40 tractors, 10.00 a. m.

March 8—Tobias Martin, near Weaverland Churches, livestock, farm equipment, household goods 11 a. m

March 8—Clyde E Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster (intersection Rts. 72—230), farm machinery, 50 tractors, 10 a. m.

March 8—Landis L Nissley, White Oak, 4 miles northeast of Manheim, livestock, farm implements, 12 noon

March 8—John Miller, along White Oak Rd, south of Strasburg on Musser Herr farm, farming implements, livestock, 12 30 p m.

March 8—Anna H Charles, Rapho twp, 1½ miles south of Mt. Joy, road to Newcomer's Stone Quarry, farm implements

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10—Dick Sohuhman, Shermandale Pa., Perry County, Ferguson dealer, 20 tractors and farm machinery. 12:00 noon.

March 10—Wm. R. Dorwart, Aberdeen Mill, along pike 4 miles north of Elizabethtown, Pa., 54-acre farm, four cows, Machinery and furniture. 12:00 noon.

March 10 — Valuable real estate, cattle, implements and furniture, on pike, midway between Aberdeen Mill and Deodate, seven miles east of Middletown, four miles north of Elizabethtown; 54-acre farm, Wm. R. Dorwart and Mary Ann Dorwart, owners, 12:30 noon.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 10 — Livestock, implements, in Elstonville, Frank Ruhl.

March 12—Omer B. Landis, ½ mile east of Elizabethtown Pa. along Manheim Pike, Cattle, poultry, tractors, and farm machinery. 12:30 noon.

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 12 — Livestock, farm equipment, furniture, one-half mile east of Elizabethtown, along Manheim Pike; 15 cows, 350 chickens, four tractors, farm machinery, corn, poultry equipment, furniture, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Landis, 12 noon.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P G B A., Harrisburg.

March 15 — Livestock, implements, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Isaac Wenger.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons.

March 17 — Livestock, implements, 2 mi northwest Manheim, Elvin Snavely.

March 20—Melvin C. Boyce, 20 Reg. and grade Holstein and Guernsey cows, one Reg. Bull, 1 p. m., 2 mi. S E Quarryville.

March 22—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster at intersection of Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, routes 72 and 230, farm machinery and 50 tractors, 11:00 a. m.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc., managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb

March 27 — At Butler, Pa., 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G B A., Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc, managers, Norman Risser, Jr, owner.

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PUBLIC SALE

of Live Stock & Farm Equipment & Furniture.

Monday, March 12 — 1956

One Half Mile East of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Manheim Pike on Dr. Thompson's Farm. 15 head of Cows, 350 Chickens, 4 TRACTORS, FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY, 3 ton of Corn, Poultry Equipment. Lot of Furniture Sale 12 noon sharp. Furniture sold first.

Mr. & Mrs. Omer Landis

G. K. Wagner & Son, Bill Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate, Cattle, Implements and Furniture

SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1956

On Pike, midway between Aberdeen Mill and Deodate, seven miles east of Middletown, four miles north of Elizabethtown

54-Acre Farm — **In high state of cultivation, with two Wells of Water; 16 acres of Pasture with two Springs and Running Water. All buildings in good repair.**

4 Head of Milk Cows

Implements Manure Spreader, Side-Rake, Drill, Chopping Mill, Corn Planter, Corn Sheller, Fanning Mill, Wagon, 1,200 Tobacco Laths, Stripping Room Stove, Bag Wagon, Wheelbarrow, Forks, Stewart Clipmaster, Feed Cart, Bolts Tools, Brooder Stove, 2-bottom, 14-in. Case Plow on rubber; Electric Egg Washer, 50-lb. can of Fresh Lard

Furniture Old Cupboard, Table, Two Old Chests, Old High-Chair. Rocker, Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloth, Two Washstands, Baskets, Crocks, Jars, Stone Jugs.

BALED HAY AND STRAW

Buyer of farm can move in day after sale if he pays for farm.
This is a clean-sweep sale, as we have no more use for same.
Sale to commence at 12.30 noon when conditions will be made known by

Wm. R. Dorwart and Mary Ann Dorwart, Owners.

G. K. and W. J. Wagner, Auctioneers
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1 pound box 0 98
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Free delivery anywhere in Lancaster County.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

FARM EQUIPMENT
—A-C Model "B" Tractor with polw & Culivator. Bargains in other tractors. Snavely's Farm Service. New Holland. Ph 4-2214

MUSSER Chicks Mt. Joy 3-4911
Bred to lay well thruout 2nd yr

—172 acre farm 1st class condition, $65,000 W. C. Humes RES Atglen Pa Phone LYric 3-5268. Breuninger Realtor.

DUNCAN'S USED FURNITURE
Antiques, glass ware and oil lights, Beds, Dressers, Wash stands, cedar chest and other household items. We also buy. Call Quarryville 376R6. Lancaster 39503 Route 222 New Providence, Pa. Next to Leaman's Garage.

ALL Kinds of Concreteing and finishing, also Trench Silos for farmers in Concrete. Asbestos Siding for houses and barns. In all wanted colors. Telephone Ephrata 36211. John J. Redcay Ephrata, Pa. RD#2.

—I pay cash for used books—100 to 10,000 Do you have books (anything but school books) which you are willing to sell? Then write to me, if possible giving your phone number. I'll call and make an offer L. A. Eshbach, Books-By-Mail RD1, Reinholds, Pa.

GOLD STAR SILOS—
Durable Monolithic concrete silos for grass. Low cost. Erected 60 mile radius of Ephrata. Terre Hill Box 71, Pa. Call Ephrata 39572.

HELP WANTED.—Experienced married man for dairy and general farm work. Good wages. House and privileges. References Start April 1 Box #A10

FARM FOR SALE

April 1st Possession-Near Elizabethtown.

—113 Acre Dairy-Steer & Tobacco farm frame bank barn; 18 stanchions with barn cleaner (Approved for N. Y. Market) Milk house-40 gal. elec H. W. heater & Wash tray, hog pen-room for 400 laying hens overhead poultry house-600 laying hens-concrete floor & running water, tobacco shed-hang 3 acres (barn scaffolded for 3 acres) total 6 acres brooder house fifty feet long-concrete floor-running water four car garage-overhead doors-frame implement shed trench silo with 4" concrete floor, 11-0 wide x 80-0 long two metal, corn cribs-hold 1800 bu. each-ear corn never failing spring fed stream in meadow, macadam lane into buildings, 80 acres under cultivation-309 acres meadow-3 acres woodland contoured with three terraces. Two and one half story frame house-insulated, four rooms down; four rooms and bath on second floor, front and rear stairs; vapor heat with oil burner, redecorated recently; cellar floor concreted and part ground for egg storage, potatoes, etc. Make appointment to see this one quick. Owner retiring priced for quick sale at $35,000.00 Daniel E. Garman 81 E Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa. Phone 36911.

PUBLIC SALE

March 20, at 1 p. m. along Route 472, 2 miles southeast of Quarryville. 20 Registered and Grade Holsteins and Guernsey cows. Herd is blood tested, Bang accredited and most were calf hood vaccinated. 1 registered Guernsey Bull 20 months old. By Melvin C. Boyce. Kersey Bradley, auct.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE.— Old Stone Mansion with brick garage and 4 room apartment, along Susquehanna River, reasonable. For quick sale, Call Marietta 6-3267.

FOR SALE.—2 unit Surge milker with 4 unit pump and stall cocks used 3½ yrs. Perfect shape like new. Aaron M. Wenger Bareville, RD1. Box 100, Pa. ¼ mile North of Bareville.

POTATOES FOR SALE.—Katahdins, size B. grown from certified seed at 35c a CWT. Apply, Harry H. Fox, 2 miles North of New Holland.

FOR SALE.—Used small coal heater with brown enamel jacket in good condition. Price $15. Amos L. Keener, Lititz R1, Pa.

I do all kind of crocheting, Doll clothes, altering clothes and mending. Also Home raised canaries, finches and Java Birds for sale and cages. Call Denver 76782.

One of the basic rules for safe winter driving is — pump your brakes. The State Police Commissioner says that on snow and ice, the best technique for stopping, and with fair control of one's vehicle is a fast up-and-down pumping of brakes,

Jamming brakes, on the other hand, may lock the wheels and throw the car into a dangerous skid. Tire chains cut stopping distances about in half

The other day we ran into an old friend who was still willing to borrow two dollars.

SURE DIDN'T

Officer — Where have you been?

Yeoman — Getting my hair cut.

Officer — On the Government's time?

Yeoman — Well, it grew on the Government's time, didn't it?

Officer — Not all of it.

Yeoman — Well, I didn't get all of it cut, either.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

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- ★ **All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M or same will be held over for next week's paper.**
- ★ **Only one advertisement allowed each month.**
- ★ **No business advertisements accepted for this column.**
- ★ **You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.**
- ★ **Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

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(Please Print)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MORE FROM EPHRATA

EPHRATA — Enclosed find $1 00 for which send me **Lancaster Farming.** We received it today, so that is what called it to my attention. — Mrs Ira Bollinger

FOR MAIL BOX TOO

EPHRATA — Enclosed find one dollar for charter subscription to **Lancaster Farming,** also an advertisement for Mail Box Market ' — Mrs Henry G Rutt

NEW Simplicity

MODEL V with All Gear Transmission — 3 Forward Speeds and REVERSE

New 5 HP Simplicity Model V provides selective transmission, 3 forward speeds and reverse, plus "Quick-Hitch" for less-than-a-minute implement change, *without tools!* New 10-inch moldboard plow and new rotary tiller . . . plus full line of Simplicity attachments to do more than 28 farm jobs.

Let us show you Simplicity in action on your farm! It's America's biggest utility tractor value.

Simplicity Model V-Only $335.00

America's No. 1 Garden Tractor Line

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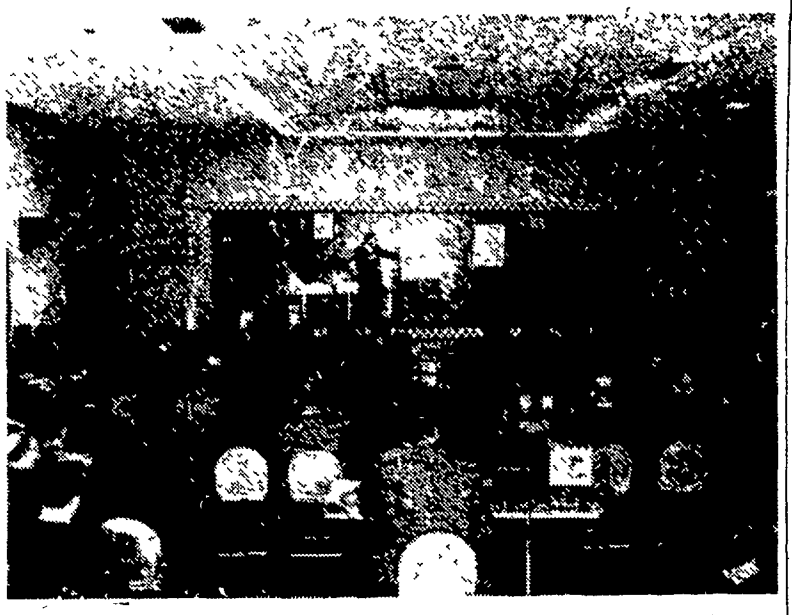
NEW HOLLAND
Phone 4-2214

Latest on Turkey Feeding



Edged in the Checkerboard that identifies Ralston-Purina, the stage was set for latest news and tips on turkey production when Ralston-Purina dealers convened recently at the American Legion Home in Palmyra, Pa. This was one of three Keystone State meetings sponsored by the St Louis firm to bring dealers and friends up-to-date on the newest in production, management and marketing.

Hybrid Tomato Seed Production Cost Cut Drastically by Self-Sterle Line

Progress Report No. 35 — Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station. The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Drastic cuts in the costs of producing hybrid tomato seed are indicated in the development of a self-sterile line with an unusually long style on the blossom Specimens of the plants bearing the extruded style were originally selected in genetic materials at the Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station in 1951 by Dr B L Pollack

Since that time, Dr Pollack has re-selected plants bearing this character so that the style protrudes about a quarter-inch beyond the blossom, whereas the original tomato plants had extrusions of only a thirty-second to a sixteenth of an inch

Greenhouse, Field Trials

In addition, Dr Pollack has grown the special materials for three years in both greenhouse and field trials to definitely fix the character Earlier work in sterile lines showed wide variations in this character depending on various environmental factors

Transfers of the long-style sterile lines are now being made to more desirable tomato lines and thus pave the way for easier breeding of tomato hybrids Because of the extruded style, no pollen is shed on the surface of the stigma, and thus no selfing takes place, making the new type blossom ideal for first generation hybrid seed production with hand-pollination, Dr Pollack explained He reported his findings at the last annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences

Commercial Prospects

"This line eliminates the tedious operation of emasculating the blossom by hand" said Dr Pollack, as he envisioned application of such materials to commercial production of hybrid tomato seed He has been using some of the materials as the female line in his tomato breeding work at Penn State and has produced seed at less than a tenth of the labor costs required with normal parent lines

Progress Report — No. 36

With a few changes in construction, ordinary 15-cubic foot food freezers have maintained temperatures of 25 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, with no fluctuation of interior temperatures, Professor John E Nicholas has found in experiments under wa at the Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station

"Few people realize the wide variations in temperature of foods as the ordinary freezer cycles on and off" says Professor Nicholas as he explained that all his previous studies point to superior quality of foods maintained at temperatures below zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Test freezers, running in ordinary room temperatures, have the motor running continuously, instead of the usual cycling. However, instead of the one-third horsepower motor ordinarily expected, Professor Nicholas has installed a smaller motor, of one-sixth horsepower.

Another innovation is removal of the coils which in current freezers are usually located under the outer shell of the freezer. *Shifting these coils to a new location* adds the equivalent of an extra inch of insulation, Professor Nicholas explains, since the heat thrown off by the coils during operation must be overcome to maintain low temperatures. He also encourages the addition of another inch of insulation, contending that too many manufacturers have sacrificed lower interior temperatures to space-saving and attractive exteriors

GUERNSEY MEET MAY 7-10

May 7-10 has been set for the 79th annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club with the Pennsylvania state association as host. The meeting will be in Philadelphia and vicinity, with a purebred Guernsey sale and business session slated for May 9.

"If frozen food of high quality is to be expected, then a freezer should be constructed to hold and maintain constant temperatures low enough to preserve the quality in that food" he said. Thus far, operational costs, including the electrical energy, have been less with continuous running than with the normal cycling methods, Professor Nicholas reports

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Our strain is capable of laying 200 eggs per bird a year—often more. This is at least 20 eggs a pullet more than the U. S. average.

With eggs figured at only 2¢ apiece, you stand to make 40¢ to 60¢ per chick more than you can get with chicks of average breeding.

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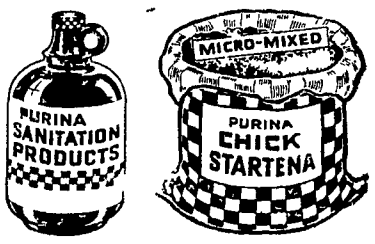
When you order your chicks, be sure to put in your order for Purina Chick Startena and Sanitation Products to help you give them a fast, healthy start

Come in soon.



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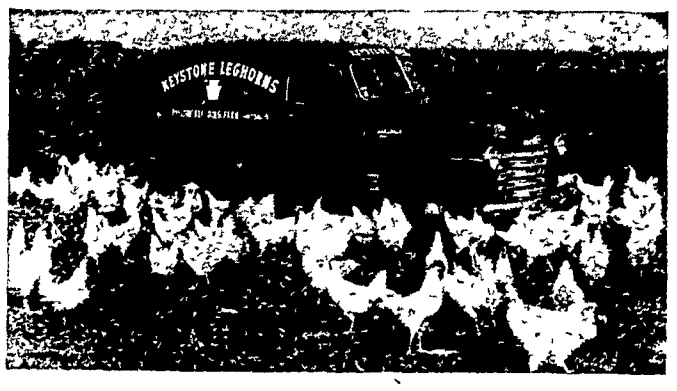

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